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cial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 20, 1062.

THE DEMAND TREASURY-NOTE BILL.

Mr. Spaulding, from the Sub-Committee of Ways and Means, this morning, proposed the fellowing additional section to the Hundred Million Demand Treasury-Note bill, which the majority of the Committee approve:

that the Committee of Ways and Means, dif fering from him and the Eastern bankers in financial views, should not press upon the House their plan of legalizing the Treasury This courtesy will, however, find the Thursday. The House will then be brought to a prompt dealing with the Committee's renommendations, to make the money necessary to carry on the war. The Committee's wheme is daily receiving the urgent approval of the most distinguished bankers and mer-

The appropriations for the Navy being under examination this morning, Commodore Breese attended the session on invitation. The Committee struck out from the bill items contemplating permanent local expenditures, as for take testimeny, and the duty to allow just rent improvement of yards, &c., retaining only those necessary to put affoat and to enable us to reach and strike the foe. Six per cent interest will be the limit of usance hereafter to be paid by the Government, if the Committee can have its way. They will not consent to the imposition of any higher rate upon a people that is to be General of all the efficers in the neighborhood by our Government to the consideration of the Eurodirectly taxed for the cost of this war.

THE NAVY APPROPRIATIONS.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS. The Senate Military Commistee to-day passed on a large number of military appointments. of Mr. Cameron to bid him adieu. The following Brigadiers were sent up for con- SIGNAL-QUARTERMASTER CONWAY AND THE firmation: Gens. Shields, Meagher, Keys, Richardsen, Stanley, Palmer, Van Vliet, French, These latter are not reported against, but laid

SENATOR SHERMAN'S RETRENCHMENT BILL. duced to-day, fixes monthly pay as follows:

ands. , Paymester, Inspector of Manuthery, and Profes

sor of Mulhematics, each.
Chaplein and Master Engineer, each.
Pased Assistant Surgeon and Master each.
Assistant Surgeon and First Assistant Engineer, each.
Pased Midslipman and Second Assistant Engineer, each.
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I patawain, Osuner, Carpenter, and Sailmaker, each.

A flag-officer, when commander-in-chief, is allowed \$100 in addition per month, and when showed \$100 in addition per month, and when to commander-in-chief \$50 in addition per tionth. A fleet surgeon is allowed \$25 addition per month. All officers on duty, but not those on leave or waiting orders, are to have — dollars per month for every year's service. Officers on furlough are to have half they conficers on furlough are to have half they conficers on furlough are to have half they confidence on the confidence of the confidence pay. Officers attached to ships in commission ms entitled to one ration in kind daily, for waich they are charged 25 cents. The pay-

ship's steward, with pay heretofore sllowed. Another section of the bill establishes the tew grade of inspector of machinery, substitales for Chief Engineer a Master Engineer. and reduces civil engineers to two classes to each squadron, having more than two steam ressels and to each Navy-Yard of construction and repair one Inspector of Machinery is to be attached. The whole number of such inspectors is not to exceed fifteen, who are to be selectof from. The grade of engineers is abolished. The remaining Chief Engineers are to be

merged in Master Engineers. Not more than five engineers on any vessel are to be employed, except that to which an inspector of machinery is attached, which may have one addi-From a tabular statement annexed, comparing present with proposed salaries, it appears that Captains commanding squadrons under the

ill, receive annually \$4,800 instead of \$5,000 all other Captains \$2,400 instead of \$4,200 \$3,600 and \$3,000; Commodores \$2,160 Mtead of \$2,162, \$2,825, and \$3,150.

W. C. Jewett of Colorado arrived here tobearing a solemn protest of some people

They are, however, more expensive than the in that Territory against action just now by regulation uniforms of the army, and for that Congress on the Slavery question, from the tendency of that question to prevent peace. The Coloradans suggest a panacea for our evils in an amendment of the Constitution that shall emancipate the slaves within thirty years.

THE DEFEAT OF ZOLLICOFFER. At a late hour to-night, no official confirmation of the defeat of Zollicoffer had been received at Headquarters. The telegraphic report is, however, believed by Gen. McClellan,

CASSIUS M. CLAY A MAJOR-GENERAL. Cassins M. Clay was to-day confirmed as Important Changes in Naval Offices Major-General of Volunteers, and Abner Doubleday as Brigadier-General.

GEN. STONE. Gen. Stone's place on the Army list is admitted by his friends to be very precarious. When the great list of military nominations was sent into the Senate it was printed for Colu from it names that they knew to be objectionable, and that at an early day all the rest of the nominations, with these exceptions, should be confirmed-the excepted nominees to be subsequently pased on by themselves.

Of the higher officers we can comfortingly say that not a single one convicted in Senato- He rial inquest of surrendering slaves will be confirmed-not one of them.

THE CASE OF GEORGE D. MORGAN. We are informed that the Naval Committee

of the Senate will make an elaborate report in Department in the course of the week, in which Secretary Welles's recent reply to Cengress will be reviewed in detail.

VALUE OF SLAVES DEPRECIATING. Intercepted letters here show that the value of property in claves has greatly depreciated in the Carolinas, the market being overstocked by the recent withdrawal of the scaboard popu- the West. lation into the interior. In North Carolina slaves cannot be hired out for more than \$40 or \$50 a year. In South Carolina it is diffi- tered upon his duties. A large number of army their hands. cult to let them for more than their board. FEMALE SPIES.

Since the preparations for the Burnside expedition began to be made the applications from women for passes to the South have more than quadrupled, as they did while the Port Royal expedition was on foot. All are well armed with vouchers from members of limit of stern necessity by Wednesday or Congress and other Union men, but somehow they are sure to present themselves in fullest force when the information they can carry bearing upon the subject, trusts they will satisfy the will be most valuable to the rebels.

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES. The claim business arising out of this war will soon set in in a flood. Senator Clark introduced a bill to-day to compensate for the occupation of property in Maryland and the vent it. District by the troops. It provides for four Commissioners, two military and two civil, with clerks and salaries, and two years term be fenced again.

INTRODUCTIONS TO SECRETARY STANTON. of Washington on this side the river to the

The San Francisco friends of Signal-Quar-Breeks, and Steele. Among those who are termister Conway who refused to tear down bung up are Gens. McKinstry, Gorman, Told, the United States flag at Pensacela when or. adopted a resolution, calling upon Secretary Cam-Strong, Sickles, and Ward. dered to do so by Commodore Armstrong, presented him with a gold medal, through th Navy Department, which ordered the presentation to be made with "pomp and circum- were undertaken by authority of the War Depart-Senator Sherman's Retrenchment bill intro-stance." The recipient thus modestly acknowledged, and if so, under what law ! A reply was reedges the gift:

edges the gill:

U. S. Syramin Mississter;
Orr Pass a l'Octag, Dec. 7, 1061.

Sen: I have the honor to say I have received your letter with the medal, which, with the correspondence, was handed to me by Capt. Scirilge on the quarter-each, in presente of the officers and crew of this sing.

I am very much gratified to know the country thinks well of me. I thought I only did my dely. Thirty elight years I have been in the service, and I love n y country toe much to see specime flux fluxer in it.

are been in the service, and I love by country too much the fact of the property of the property of the servic.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your ob'dt servic,

WM CONWAY, Shend Quartermanter.

Hor. Gipkon Whiles, Senetary of the Navy.

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GEN. PHELPS'S PROCLAMATION.

The following is the correspondence elicited by the attempt of Brig. Gen. Phelps to circumaster of a vessel having a crew of less than late his proclamation through the agency of 10) is not entitled to a clerk, but may have a naval officers:

naval officers:
U. S. Flacerip Niagara, Ship Island, Dec. 27, 1861.
Shir I have the hency to transmit herewith a copy of the proclamation of Brig.-Gen. Phelps. It was handed to me by boundander Melnethen Shirth, who received it from Brig.-Gen. Phelps, through Mr. Elles Smith, reporter for The N. Y. The Shirth and Commander Smith, as shown by the vote of Riv. Smith and Commander Smith, as shown as who transmitted.
I have approved the course pursued by Commander Smith, and will not allow this or any similar document to be circulated by any person under my command.

Your obedient servant.

Flag Officer, Commanding Gulf Blockading Squadron.
Hrh. G.Dans Weller, Secretary Nery.

Capt. M. Swith, Commander of the Elackading Fleet, Mini-

rippt Sound.

DEAN Size: I have been instructed by Brigadier-Gen
Phalps, commanding the inditiary expedition, to present hi

DRAIN Size: I have been instructed by Brigadier-Gen-Phelps, commanding the infiliary expedition, to present his compliments to you and request of you the use of a boat's crew or vessel, with a flag of truce, to convey no to the appositis shore with his proclamation to the loyal citizens of the South-West. Very respectfully your obedient servant.

U. S. STRAMAR MANAGEMENTS.

ART SIRE LLAND. Due, 6, 1661.

Smith reporter for The New York Times, the enclosed prolamation from Brigadier-Gen. Phelps to the loyal citizens of the South-West, and the inclused note, this morning, from the same source, requesting a conveyance under a flag of times to the mainland, to give it circulation.

My reply to Mr. Smith is herowith same sed, and I hope my course to the mater will meet your approbation.

Your obdient servant, MELANGTHON SMITH, Commander United States Navy.

Flag Officer W. M. MCKROS, Commander U. S. Blockading Squaren, Gulf of Mexico.

U. S. STRAMAR MASSACRESKITE, 15 Sup layers.

Officer W. M. Piterson Officer W. M. Piterson Stream Massachuserts at Suip Island, Dec G. 1861.

U. S. ETRABER MASSACHUSSTY, at SHIP JELAND,

Dec 6, 1861.

Sin: Your note of this moraling conveying the compliments
of Brig-Gen. Phelps, with a request that I would furnish a
boat's crew or vessel to convey you to the opposite shore with
a flag of case. For the purpose of promulgating his proclamation to the loyal citizens of the fourth-West, is received.

I have to request that you will return my compliments to

Brig-Gen. Phelps, and state that any said I can render him or
the officers under his command in landing his forces, I most

cheerfully volunteer, but I must respectfully decline the service requested, unit an opportunity offers to communicate with the first officer. Respectfully, Commander U. S. N.

ELIAS SHITH, Commander U. S. N.

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A passage was made through the ice opposite the

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS. The following deaths among the soldiers have AN INTERESTING DECLARATION. occurred since our last report: William Weekly, Company I, 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry, at

Columbian College.
Sergeant Tilman Useum, Company 1, 4th U. S. Cavalry, at General Hospital.
Robert Peterson, Company B, 10th New Jersey Volunteers, at camp.
Daniel H. Orms, Company E, 1st Michigan Volunteers, at amp.
Amos Webber, Company K, 7th Maine Volunteers, at Semi-Amos Webber, Company A, on mame Company A, on mame Company C, 29th New-York Volunteers, at Seminary Heapital.

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John J. Devemport Company C, 29th New-Yor camp, Long Oowan, 85th Pennsylvania Volunteers, at Eruptive officers and clerks from the different departments of

ospital. Sergeant Andrew J. Addleman, Company K, 19th Indiana Government. ohniteers, at Patent Office. Edward Coyle, Company I, 15th New-York Volunteers, at Henry Weber, Company B, 23d Fernsylvania Volunteers, at Zacharlah Haker, Company C, 104th Pennsylvania Volun-hurt." ers, at camp.

Anthony Bintle, Company K, 56th New-York Volunteers, at camp.

Eitjah Bishop, Company I, 7th Maine Volunteers, at Erup-

sticspital. ames Stalker Company D, 224 New-York Volunteers, at was sent into the Senate is the private use of Senaters, and an under-the private use of Senaters, and an under-light erase John Schoonever, Company C, 1st Regiment Berdan's Company C, 98th Pennsylvania Volunrances Energene, Company C, 19th Pennsylvania Volun-rs, at Tenallytown. Scorge Davis, Company G, 23d Pennsylvania Volunteers, at

poral Sylvester Kane, Company D. 1st Long-Island Vol-Walter A. Merrill, Company H, 6th New-Hampshire Vol-unteers at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

William Town, Co. H, 2d Regiment Berdan's Sharpshooters
with an anything that has transpired since the com-mencement of the war. And if you will announce that
william Town, Co. H, 2d Regiment Berdan's Sharpshooters
as the active policy of the Administration, and let us at camp. Charles E. Bennett, Co. E. 5th U. S. Cavalry-at Eneptive win one victory on it, you will be the most popular

al. ge Kamm, 49th Pennsylvania Volunteers—at Seminary Hospital.

Hospital.

Relatives of deceased soldiers can be furnished with all the information they dosirs in relation to the burist place of their friends, &c. by calling on J. W. Plant, Government Under-taker, at No. 415 Seventh street, between G and H. edgment, and another prominent officer present

Wassingrov Monday Jan 24, 1862. the matter of George D. Morgan and the Navy GEN, WOOL'S REPORTED NOTIFICATION TO GEN. HUGER.

The report that Gen. Wool has sent a notification to Gen. Huger, at Norfolk, to move the women and children out of the city is not confirmed by official own freedom. MOVEMENTS OF THE COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN

AFFAIRS. The Commissioner on Indian Affairs has left for

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR. The new Secretary of War, Mr. Stanton, has enofficers, in uniform, paid their respects to him.

The Prussian Government, through its Minister here, having indersed the course of England in the Trent affair, Secretary Soward in response, while transmitting to him a copy of the printed decoments Government of Prussia that, if the general peace of the world is to be broken, the fault will not be in anything the United States have done to produce such a disaster, or in the omission to do everything which a just and generous Power could do to pre-

The United States, at a very early day, addressed themselves to the unappreciative task of securing the incorporation of a just, equal, and humans principle in the code of maritime war. They have energetically of office and power to issue commissions to persisted in this great enterprise through all changing events, equally when acting as a neutral and when and pay just damages. Secession farms will themselves engaged as a belligerent. The Secretary consideration of the Prussian Government the expe-More handsome men were seen at the War diency of improving the occasion, which has justly Department to-day than ever before, the occa- excited so many apprehensions to recommend the sion being the presentation by the Adjutant- general policy relative to neutral rights as suggested

THE RAILWAY TO NEW-YORK. Some days ago, the House of Representatives I-land. tersect the Northern Central Railway at a point outside the limits of Baltimore; whether these surveys ceived to-day, in which it is said no such survey has been undertaken or directed, and this Department has no knowledge of any such survey in progress.

THE BROOKLYS POURTEENTH. This morning, the President received most cordially a committee of privates from the Brooklyn 14th Regiment, who presented him a protest against the action of Gov. Morgan, in changing their number to 84. The memorial was tastefully engrossed, and signed by the entire regiment. The Committee were introduced to the President by the Hon. Moses F. Odell, their Representative, and the Hon. Edward Haight

REMOVAL OF DEAD HORSES. Col. Buckner has been appointed to confer with the Mayor of Washington relative to the removal of dead horses, lying unburied within and without the corporate limits.

CALLING ON THE NEW WAR SECRETARY, At 12 o'clock to-day, Gen. McCiellan and steff, together with at least a hundred other army officers, proceeded to the War Department to pay their respects to Secretary Stanton. They were introduced by Asst. Adjt. Gen. Townsend, and were in full uniform. When this ceremony was concluded, they repaired to the residence of Gen. Cameron. where they formally took their leave of him.

PRESENTS FROM JAPAN, The Government received, to-day, as presents

from the Emperor of Japan, two elephant tusks, eight feet in length; a sword, inlaid with gold and pearls, and other articles of minor value, including a handsome bex, containing a brief address or letter to the President. RETREAT OF THE REBELS ON THE POTOMAC.

Information has been received by parties direct from Managas, that the rebel forces have evacuated that point, falling back to a position fur-ther South, not known; but the object is supposed to be to counteract an apprehended movement of our troops from the scabord.

The President on Catching Negroes. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribe

White House, on Friday p. m., a conversation

occurred so remarkable and important in its scope.

To which the President replied:

would not permit us to exercise it."

Gen. Lane rejoined:

man ever on this continent!"

his friends withdrew.

you do not, without asking the consent of Congress,

or anybody else, acquire or set apart some territory

and we will protect you in its possession and your

THE EXPEDITION FROM CAIRO.

Smith's command will return to Paducah to-day.

attack from the gulf are two forts on

expedition and taken up its old quarters.

the expedition started, will be up to-night.

Ex-President John Tyler is very ill at Richmond.

Dates from Havana to the 9th inst have been re-

Southern papers received:

Woode of Alabama.

dull on the island.

city could be easily captured by a small force.

FROM CAIRO.

Camo, Monday, Jan. 20, 1862. A gentleman from New-Orleans, who arrived here

A passage was made through the ice opposite the

the gorge below, and entirely clear the harbor ofice. THE STEAM-FRIGATE HARTFORD. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1202. At the leave-taking of Gen. James H. Lane at the

Mifflig yesterday afternoon, and will sail as soon as her powder can be taken on board. THE EIGHTY-FIRST N. Y. REGIMENT. Oswego, Morday, Jan. 20, 1862. The Sist New-York Regiment, Col. Edmund Rose,

left Fort Ontario this morning for Albany, en route to the seat of war.

Boston, Monday, Jan. 20, 1862.

There are now eleven vessels of war at the Navye On turning to leave, Gen. Lane said: " Well, Mr. Yard, finishing, repairing, undergoing operations, or rose to the third floor, the attic, the dome, and (we Lincoln, you know my way; I shall pursue the policy with which I began, and somebody will get Among these are the ship-of-the-line Vermont, the roof. frigate Macedonian, and steam sloop-of-war San Jacinto. The Ino yet lays in the stream. The "Yes, General, I understand you. And the only sloop-of-war that is building will be one of the most difference between you and me is, that you are will-powerful and beautiful of her class in the Navy. more than likely that the said Widows and Orphans, ing to surrender fugitives to loyal owners in case There are two months' pay due the workmen in the who doubtless feel the pressure of the times more they are willing to return; while I do not believe the Yard.

United States Government has any right to give them up in any case. And if it had, the People "PUT IT THROUGH." "Put it through; not write or telegraph back here; but put through." [ABRAHAN LINCOLN's INSTRUCTIONS FOR GRN.

'Put it through!" Right, good Abraham, "Put it "That remark, Mr. President, makes me happier through. than anything that has transpired since the com-Just what you ordered Lane is asked of you. Chosen alone to do a certain task, as the active policy of the Administration, and let us Go straight about it. Never turn to ask What this or that one bids or begs you do. Unto the work, the work alone, be true. Mr. Lincoln returned a nod of earnest acknowl-Be led by none. Men change for gold or power,

Hold fast the helm. Keep the pole star in sight;

Sway in the passions of the transient hour.

"I have been aching to ask you, Mr. President, why Turn not. Fear not. Trust Truth. Trust God-the Right. Heed your own counsel, in your sacred place, somewhere in the South, and say to the negroes in Not parties, men, or States. Lead on the race. the rebel States, "Here! come out and go over there, Your Country calls; the world is calling, too, Good Abraham, turn not back, but " Pat it through."

After some other general remarks, the General and NAPOLEON'S IDEA OF MAKING WAR. The General, with his staff, leaves the city this p. The following letter was written by Napoleon to m, for the field of his service in Kansas, and, having Augereau, on the 21st of February, 1814:

won the contested seat in the U. S. Senate, he now arows his intention to go before the Legislature of the State which elected him, and return the honor to their hands.

I know the above narration of the conversation of the around the state of the stat won the contested seat in the U. S. Senate, he now avows his intention to go before the Legislature of the State which elected him, and return the honor to officers, in uniform, paid their respects to him.

THE NEW RIFLED CANNON AT THE NAVY-YARD.

Preparations are being made at the Navy-Yard to test the strength of the new rifled cannon finished there. One of them, a 32-pounder, has been inclosed with heavy fimber, and will be fired with constantly increasing charges until it bursts.

The Prussian Government, through its Minister bere, baving indorsed the course of England in the

I know the above narration of the conversation of the Chief Magistrate will cause a thrill of gratitude and equipage, and are uninstructed? Angereau, what miserable excuses! I have destroyed 80,000 and hundreds of theusands whose solicitude and patriotic impatience have shaken their faith in the clearness of the Executive head, and in the courage of the made that is at the helm. May God speed the Right.

W. A. Croffet.

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It is understood that Gen. Smith has taken the It is understood that Gen. Smith has taken the camp equipage and whatever was left in Camp Bean- An Instite View on the Resettion.-Last

Clernand's brigade went to within seven miles of dience in Dodworth's Hall on "An Inside View of Columbus, and encamped Thursday night in sight of the Rebellion." Ex-Mayor Harper occupied the chair, the robel watchfires. They afterward visited the and on the platform were the Hon. Erastus Brooks, towns of Milburne, Lovelaceville and Blandville, Hiram Barney, esq., and Mr. Gignoux, the artist. surveying all the roads as they went. Part of Gen. The lecturer illustrated the general poverty of the Southerners previous to the rebellion by a series of funny stories, and showed the Rebels had but carried out the legitimate results of their teachings for a generation. Jeff Davis was first known in public of Washington on this side the five to the new Secretary Stanton. The ceremony ended, the officers in a body marched to the residence of Mr. Cameron to bid him adieu.

It is only in a spirit of the utmost respect and deference that I take leave to remark that the periods when the United States will have occasion to not bid him adieu.

SIGNAL-QUARTERMASTER CONWAY AND THE SIGNAL-QUARTERMASTER CONWAY AND THE FLAG AT PENSACOLA.

It is only in a spirit of the utmost respect and captured by the Unionists from New-Orleans, who arrived here in the United States will have occasion to now is. Hishop Polk had been the pastor of the captured by the Unionists from Ship the eatrance to Lake Ponchartrain would be an affair altogether in the first shown in public in the same Repediationist. Calhoun was a West known in public in the mass Burr had been, or than Burr had been the pastor of the next would be an affair altogether deference that I take leave to remark that the periods when the United States will have occasion to now is. Hishop Polk had been the pastor of the cutmest experience, we also that I take leave to remark that the periods when the United States will have occasion to now is. Hishop Polk had been the pastor of the cutmest would be an affair altogether in the true the citizens at the periods when the United States will have occasion to now is. Hishop Polk had been the pastor of the cutmest shown in public in the true would be an affair altogether deference that I take leave to remark that the periods with the bear affair altogether in the true would be an affair altogether in the true the citizens in the true the citizens in the true that the periods were than Burr had been, the Place and the United States will have occasion to now is. Hishop Polk had been the pastor of the leave would be an affair altogether in the mass of the states would be an affair altogether in the mass of the states would be an affair altogether i the entrance to Lake Ponchartrain would be attacked and cuptured by the Unionists from Ship Island. There were not over 5,000 troops in the city, and not exceeding 2,000 more could be raised in Mr. Chrkson of New-York, while the latter was now or below the city. The only defenses against making a speech in favor of the adoption of the side of the river toward the mouth. He thinks the city could be easily captured by a small force.

Gen. McClernand's brigade has returned from its expedition and taken up its old quarters.

The 20th Illinois Regiment, which has been encamped at the mouth of the Mayfield Creek since the expedition started, will be up to-night.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FRUTTERS MONROE.

FR of offering to reason carmy what of the property of the property agreement, and the nation be united; but he have far more that class of Northern men who always were ready to lay Northern rights at the feet of the South. He described the present position of the two armice—the Rebels were kept waiting affair was a complete and triumphant success. The following is all the news we can gather from counts from the wheat region are very favorable, and that the crops never appeared more promising thus early.

The following Brigadier-Generals have been confirmed by the Congress at Richmond: Henry Heath of Virginia, Johnson K. Duncan of Louisiana, and J.

ceived at New-Orienns. Business was extremely

victory until he got within the Union lines. The

Gen. Summer, commanding a division of the army in Virginia, who was recently injured by the stambling of his horse, has sufficiently recovered to assume his duties the coming week.

RELEASE OF MISS POOLE.

Miss Poole, recently an immate of the prison appropriated to women, left here this morning in charge of an efficer on the way to Kichmond. She was released on purole not to give aid or comfort to the enemy.

THE RECALL OF MR. CLAY.

The papers for the recall of Cassius M. Clay from

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For thirty-three years the Fire Department of this city y esterday, and the ferry-bosts are now running. city have every year given an entertainment of some Two days more of mild weather will probably break sort, to which not only the members of the Department, but the respectable public, were free to come on proper observance of the necessary requirements PRILADELPRIA, Monday, Jan. 20, 1962. Generally this entertainment has taken the form of a The steam-frigate Hartford dropped down to Fort Ball, though "Festivals," and perhaps other Generally this entertainment has taken the form of a christenings, have been bestowed on the annual merry-making. This year, the thirty-third of the annual occasions on which the Fire Department has appealed to the public to aid its charitable intentions, a grand ball was given. The affair came off last night at Niblo's Garden, we were going to say; but, on second thought, the festivities overflowed the ' Garden," inundated the halls, lobbies, and supperroom on the lower floor, accended to the second tier of boxes, and, judging from a cursory observation, the tide of enthusiastic firemen and of fair ladies,

> The receipts of the Entertainment last were to be devoted to the benefit of the Widows and than richer people, are in greater straits than in milder years. At any rate, the avpeal to the public was nobly answered, and the Hall, or Garden, or Bail-Room, or whatever it may be called in its transformation moments, was crowded to the fallest extent consistent with pleasant dancing.

The excellent Dramatic Company which performs here every evening, on this occasion intermitted its entertainment, thereby giving up the entire building for the use of the Fire Department.

The banners, flags, ornamental inscriptions, and other decorations belonging to the Department, were brought into requisition, to adorn the theatre and the adjoining halls, and the good taste of those who had been intrusted with this matter had produced a beautiful effect. No place in the city presents greater facilities for elegant and effective decoration than Niblo's, and on this occasion it looked its best.

The music provided was of the best in the city, and was, of itself, an inducement almost resistible.

Of the refreshments we are not prepared to speak, further than to pronounce the general but all-comprehensive eulogy, that they were provided by the Mesers. Leland of the Metropolitan Hotel.

Perhaps in the matter of the decorations a few more words should be said. The stage has been, by means of tri-colored muslins and flags of more colors than the coat of Joseph, converted for the time being into a huge tent. The "flats," "wings," and "borexercises, that is scarcely exceeded in extent, and too ridiculous! I order you to put yourself in the field twelve hours after you receive this letter. If you are still the Augereau of Castiglione, keep your ball-room in the whole city.

the building, runs a buge inscription, flaming forth, appropriate words:

NEW-YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT.

In tasteful groups the emblematic insignia of the Department were arranged; the ladders, torches, axes, caps, trumpets, hose pipes, hooks, hydrante, engines, trucks, etc., all bearing each its appropriate part, and the whole design illuminated with the regard, and the rebels fied to Columbus. Gen. Mc- evening Cel. T. B. Thorpe addressed a large aubrightest blazes. '

Several of the most elegantly decorated speakment of Fire-quenching "apparatus," were also displayed The Engineers were reprein prominent places. ented by Engine No. 39 in the main hall, by the fine steamer of Engine Company No. 26-the Hose Department exhibited Hose Carriage No. 24; the gentlemen of the Hook and Ladder persuasion displayed no technical apparatus probably because a Hook and Ladder Truck would be an affair altogether

Wherever the special tools and implements of the Order could be to artistic advantage displayed., there they were, pipes, torches, etc., grouped so as to add to the general fine effect of the whole display.

to adjournment, for the purpose of organizing by the election of permanent officers. James Wadsworth AN ANSWERED PRAYER. - Last evening, about of was called to the chair, pro tem, and Messrs. Kelly o'clock, seven detective police officers proceeded to a and I. Flynn chosen Secretaries. The ruling spirit disorderly housen Mercer street and arrested the of Mozart, Fernando Wood, was absent, consemadame of the establishment and five girls, all under quently the crowd was tunnituous. A platoon of

duil on the island.

The Norfolk Day-Book gives a rumor that the Federal Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of the Federal Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of the Interior have resigned, and that Mosers, Colfax of Indiana and Holt of Kentucky will succeed them.

The U.S. steamer Sumter arrived yesterday afternoon.

The troops on board the Constitution will come ashore to-morrow for exercise.

The STORY OF AN ESCAPED JERSEYMAN, Prilabelphia, Menday, Jan. 20, 1822.

John Johnson, a Jerseyman, impressed into the rebel service in New-Orleans in April last, escaped from Manageas ten days since, and las arrived here on his way home. He estimates the forces at Manageas at 40,000, at Leesburg 30,000, and at Occopians at 15,000. He did not hear of the Port Royal victory until he got within the Union lines. The

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FROM COLORADO.